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## Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

### FARMHOUSE WINDOW

I have a kitchen window facing west:  
A low wide window, and I keep it bare  
And sparkling clean, and I love best  
The landscape through the seasons painted there:

Winter with its white unbroken snow,  
The spring with its pale green and silver haze,  
The summer's wheat, the tall corn row on row,  
The autumn with its leafy trees a-blaze.

And for the central figure there, my man,  
Who works the land and finds his labor good,  
Who plows and sows and reaps, and plows again,  
Who tends the stock, who chops and ricks the wood.

Many have paid great sums for scenes like these:  
To hang as masterpieces on their wall,  
I have my wind-swept field, gold grain and misted trees,  
Hung there for me with no expense at all.

### TO SOUR MILK

If your recipe calls for sour milk and you have none in the house, add vinegar to sweet milk in the proportion of one teaspoon of vinegar to one cup of sweet milk. Lemon juice, too, would do the trick.

### CARE FOR CUPS

Do not hang cups by the handles, as is their weakest point. When you remove them from cup hooks, you risk knocking the handles off.



**DIONNE QUINT'S**  
promptly relieve coughs and  
**CHEST COLDS**  
RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

**Quicker Beating**  
cream with your company dessert. When you are serving whipped put the bowl containing the cream and the beater in the refrigerator until ready to serve the whip. It will take but a minute.

### NARROWER SHOULDER TAPERED SKIRTS

PARIS — Faith says: "My newest designs with narrower shoulders, molded bust, draped hips and skirt tapering to a point over the calf, might be said to give the 'distaff' silhouette. The trend is definitely toward a padded tummy and dome-shaped hips, with long, cloche skirts."

"If my sports dresses are not more than 12 inches and my afternoon dresses less than 10 inches from the ground, this is not because I have a taste for exaggeration, but because at this time I cannot conceive of a smart woman in a shorter skirt. The essence of style is to be of the moment."

"Another fashion that I recommend this winter is the little suit with jacket cut short in front and a fluted bustle, very much like those worn by 18th Century foolmen. Tailleurs may also have tulle coats with tiers, irregular buttoning and asymmetrical lapels."

### How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

#### Q. How can I clean soiled photographs?

A. If the photographs are soiled from dust and handling, wipe them with a wad of cotton dipped in a solution of warm water and ammonia. Wring the cotton before applying. Then dry the photograph with a clean cloth.

Q. When separating yolks from whites of eggs, and a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, how can I remove it?  
A. Moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk, and it will adhere to it.

Q. How can I remove blackheads from the face?  
A. Try washing the face several times a day with warm water and castile soap. Rinse in cold water.

## Dorothy Dix Says—

### Nuptial Cooperation

#### Couples Need Each Other's Opinions And Advice On Matters

DEAR MISS DIX: Our Family Relations class is having a very serious argument. One of the students (a boy) claims that a woman's place and say is in the home and the home only, and that a man's place and say is outside of the home and outside only.

I (a girl) think that a woman should certainly have as much to say about things outside of the home as the husband does and that the man should have the same rights inside the home. I think that it would be better for all concerned if they would co-operate 50-50 in everything. I feel that this can be done, the boy doesn't. He thinks that throughout married life this 50-50 co-operation could not be carried on. I think it could because permanency in marriage is most important.



What is your opinion?  
H. W.

ANSWER: The proof of the pudding is in chewing the string, and you have only to look about you to see that not only the happiest marriages, but the most prosperous ones are those in which the husband and wife share equal responsibility in their homes and work shoulder to shoulder. A marriage in which there is a divided authority in which the wife pulls one way and the husband pulls the opposite way is always a failure.

**CO-OPERATION VITAL**  
But while the 50-50 plan of running a marriage is good in general, it should not be applied too literally, for the ideal basis for a marriage is co-operation. The wife does not always know what is best to do even in her province. Nor does the husband know what is best to do in his.

They need each other's opinions and advice. For instance, many letters come to this column from men who write that they are offered brilliant opportunities in business in a different part of the country, but that their wives refuse to go because they don't want to leave Mother and the girls and their bridge club. Certainly a wife should not have the ultimate authority in that matter, nor should she in the rearing of her children. Her husband can see that she is spoiling them to death. Nor should a husband feel that he has a right to never make his wife a partner in his business and keep her in ignorance of what he is doing. Many wives have no idea of how much money their husbands make or what they can afford to spend, which accounts for a lot of extravagant women.

DEAR MISS DIX: Can a man have a friendship with a woman with whom he used to be in love? I was about to be married to a very lovely girl when she became ill and had to be hospitalized for three years. I gave up hope and married another girl, who has made me a wonderful wife and with whom I have been very happy. Now 20 years later I meet my old girl in another city who tells me that she still loves me. She comes to my hotel at night and we spend hours together talking and she kisses me good-bye. When I returned home I told my wife everything and she said there was nothing wrong in what I had done, but doubted that we could keep the relationship on a friendly basis.

I want to be just to my wife, whom I have loved for 30 years and who has given me fine children and is a wonderful housekeeper and manager, but I am so sorry for this poor girl who is starved for affection and who has kept me as her ideal and whose eyes fill with tears when she says: "Just think, this other woman has the place I should have!" So if a letter from me every week would cheer her up, I can't see any harm in it. What do you think?

A HUSBAND IN DISTRESS

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## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"But, Ellen, we can't think of stopping now for supper!" James told me a few moments ago, and the kitchen door did not indicate impatience over added duties to an already busy day, but only haste.

The supper dishes are on the table, the food ready to be set in place. The old lamp once among the prides of the parlour sheds a milky glow about, picking out the red of the checked cloth and setting any glassware aglow. We were about to commence the meal, which has suddenly been put off — indeed it was so abruptly that one smitten to remember the old trism: "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." A truck which has come from the city rests now at the end of this road, I suspect somewhere in the vicinity of the corner store. It bears feed for sacks, and Rob's stock. It may be ours, and if one of the gralus used for that purpose, and yet that I recall a dropped word of James' I believe it is a mixture of those.

By farm sleighs this must be transported, since for much of the way drifts lie too deep for motor vehicles to attempt. Thither it is then — and even now I can hear the outgoing teams — our farmers have gone to take delivery of the precious stuff. Out into the twilight of dusk, into the evening, that we say it is unseasonal, and beneath a sky lit with odd hazy stars. Along a snowy trail it will be, working on "over-time" which is often the lot of farm folk and yet, I fancy that, bacon for the poultry market increased, and through it all they will be remembering that after labor comes rest, and food for men and teams.

James himself, professes to being "not keen" for the poultry market with news of increased bacon and other meat prices. We talked it over this morning, on the scene as it were, when with him, I must step into a stable to inspect the pair of fatening hens and later lead over a pen where the litter of pigs are now fast developing into a comely maturity. "This increase in the price of pork is all very well in a way to the farmer, and considering the British market I suppose there was no other way of coming by a rise in the price for the producer, but I believe it would have been a whole lot better if instead, the price of feeds could have been lowered. This, Ellen," he said "what that rise in such products will mean to Canadians who buy it! to the city folk and to the farmers who also are consumers as well. Even to those of us who kill and cure their own, it will be mighty expensive stuff to eat. And I'm afraid it will be out of reach of the working man altogether." "It will make a puzzling study in economics," I agreed "like a circle, neither beginning or end with producer and packing-house plants, consumer and labor all affected in a way that is quite beyond me. Oh well! and here James scaled the side of the sky with an agility that is surprising to parade his animals for a closer inspection "time will tell, how it will all work out!"

I surprised what must be only a part of a covey of partridge when I came to spread this morning's ashes on a bare space in the orchard. Not many more than a half dozen were there, I would say. I should have counted them if it had not been for Pard. Excited with the delights of the pleasant morning, when cats and sparrows and blue jays were about to be teased, he raced by me in a burst of speed that knew no stopping. It set small wings to flying over the field and we lost them quickly in a mutual flutter of hearts above the rise beyond. Jamie missed seeing them. He and the others of the family came this afternoon, snugly by sleigh to stay only briefly, the smaller fellow clad in a suit of Hunter's green, while scarfed so that only dark eyes, a rosy nose and dimples were in sight. . . . But now, in a flurry of suit of overall, James comes.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

**Modern Etiquette**  
By Roberta Lee

Q. Are there any special hours for informal and formal weddings?  
A. No; a wedding may be held at any hour the bride and bridegroom and most convenient. In most communities, noon or four o'clock are the most popular hours, while in other communities eight in the evening is a favorite hour. There is really no rule, except local custom plus personal preference.

Q. If one has been compelled to decline a dinner invitation, should one make a call later?  
A. Yes; this is the proper and courteous thing to do.

Q. Should the fingers or the fork be used to convey olives and radishes to the mouth?  
A. The fingers, by all means.

**Better English**  
D. C. Williams

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5. What is a word beginning with fee that means "the power of bringing forth in abundance"?

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RUBY RELISH  
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1 green pepper  
2 cups finely shredded cabbage  
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1 1/2 cups vinegar  
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Put beets and grind with onion and pepper. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling and simmer 10 minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized jars or keep in refrigerator. Yield: 2 quarts.

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## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### HIGH-BLOOD PRESSURE, RAPID HEART BEAT, OVERWEIGHT

A physician examining candidates for an insurance company makes it a habit, wherever possible, to give the examination before breakfast as he finds the blood pressure and heart rate much lower than during the day—especially in the nervous type of individual.

However, when he finds the blood pressure high after several examinations and especially if the heart rate also is too rapid, he rejects the candidate because he has found that this man or woman is more likely to always have high blood pressure and so more likely to have a heart stroke (coronary thrombosis) or a brain stroke (apoplexy).

By sustained hypertension (high-blood pressure), was meant a reading of 150 millimeters of mercury systolic pressure or 90 diastolic persisting throughout one examination and not followed by lower readings in later examinations.

By transient or passing rapid heart rate was meant a rate of 100 beats per minute or more which was followed after rest on any particular examination by a rate under 100.

An officer was considered to be overweight if he was heavier by 20 pounds or more than the standard given by Army regulations, calculated according to age and height. The age was noted at which overweight was first observed, and from then on the person was placed in the overweight class.

Temporary or transient blood pressure or rapid heart beat, or overweight—each by itself—in increased the probability of later developing permanent high-blood pressure and death from heart and kidney disease. The presence of two of these conditions was of greater importance. The presence of all three was extremely dangerous.

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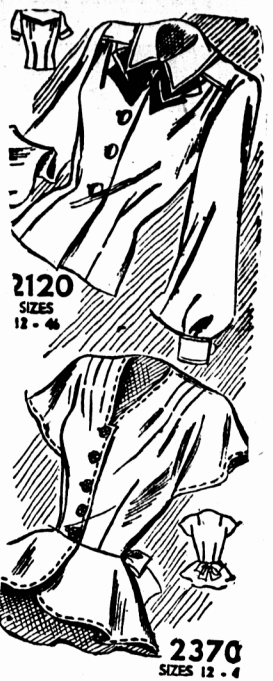
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## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

### Cleaning Silver

Silver may be cleaned by soaking for several hours or overnight in thick sour milk. Be sure the milk covers it. When clean and bright, take out and wash in soapy hot water, scald, and wipe with soft linen towel. The results are pleasantly surprising.

### Tomato Sauce

To prevent curdling when combining tomatoes and hot milk, add a pinch of soda to the tomatoes and pour them into the milk. The curdling, which would take place if the order of pouring were reversed, is thus avoided.

### Frozen Plants

If your plants freeze, pour cold water over each pot, cover with newspapers and set in a dark place for several days. Gradual thawing may save them.

### The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, January 13  
THE sidereal operations bearing rule on this day point to the need of most critical analysis of underlying conditions with a sagacious insight to existing factors, which may be steeped in baffling or obscure foundations, in which expediency rather than principle may be employed in coming to conclusions in working with others for joint benefit. It might be well to consider all angles before signing up, else certain responsibilities or obligations might be overlooked.

### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is might encounter a year of complex situations, in which certain hidden factors, difficult to understand, call for a serene and profound analysis of basic causes, in which the interests of others are of prime consideration. A sense of duty and obligation might be wrapped up with singular or perplexing aspects in which the personal element is not to be underestimated. Keep pliable but conscientious for all programs involving others. Rewards are in sight.

A child born on this day may have excellent insight and talents for constructive work with rich rewards, based on consideration for others.

TORONTO — (CP) — When 66 card players appeared in one day at Toronto City Hall's special "gambling court," the magistrate saw fit to warn the gamblers that their activities were an open enticement to hold-up men.

## Morning Smile

THE IDEA

"When I took Brown's mowse back, he swore at me over this missing sock."  
"We can't have that sort of thing, dear, you must borrow the vicar's next time."

### SHOULD BE ANYWAY

Wife: "That new maid of ours must be from New York. She speaks of the nursery as the 'mosery.'"  
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